

# Fashion Hints for the Ladies.

## THE MODE.

Present Styles to Remain in Favor For an Indefinitely Long Time.

The mode seems to be fixed for some time to come, and no alterations of any importance are likely to occur before winter fashions appear, if even then. Therefore a few words as to the remodeling of old gowns may be useful, as last year's costumes may be utilized very well, thanks to the liberty now allowed in attire, and the allowance of combining two different materials.

Skirts composed of a yoke and circular flounce lend themselves very well to the converting of two old gowns into one new one. If the material of one of the gowns



GIRL'S COSTUME.

is thin, it may be used for the flounce, cut in straight breadths and gathered, instead of being circular. A costume of black silk and one of black lace or mousseline de soie may thus be combined or a gown of colored silk and thin black goods. Cloth and velvet may also be utilized together for a fall costume, and the two materials combined in the bodice according to taste and convenience.

The girl's gown illustrated is of ivory voile and has a yoke which extends down the front in a tablier outlined with mauve satin ribbons. The bodice, which is full in front, opens over a glimpse of puffed ivory surah, and is bordered with bands of mauve ribbon. The triple epaulettes and the wrists of the tight sleeves are similarly trimmed. The full belt is of ivory surah.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## TRIMMINGS.

Decorations For Bodices, Gowns and Hats of the Latest Style.

Puffings and ruffles continue to be the preferred trimmings. There are no yokes, corsets or flounces which are not enriched by a puffing, even if it be very small. Umbrellas and scarfs are similarly ornamented, and the same decorations are combined with incrustations of lace or guipure.

Hats all of white trimmed with quills and mousseline de soie will be worn up to the moment when autumn styles are assumed. Scarfs of white tulle or mousseline de soie are seen on many hats, and these scarfs are usually very becoming, having a softening effect upon the features. Hats lifted in



TAFETTA COSTUME.

front are more and more worn, but those of the best style are quietly trimmed. With such headgear a waved and fluffy coiffure is necessary. The back hair is lifted rather high, and bows of ribbon or clusters of flowers rest upon the hair at the back and sides.

The picture shows a gown of mauve taffeta, the skirt consisting of seven circular flounces. The bodice is close fitting at the back with a short basque forming coat-tails and has a draped bolero in front with wide cerise guipure on the lower edge, the bolero being fastened by a jeweled buckle. The bodice front is of puffed mauve mousseline de soie, the puffs separated by bands of white satin. The collar is of mauve taffeta, the sleeves being of the same material ornamented with white satin bands.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## British's Flags.

In all Great Britain has five flags—the royal standard, the union jack, the merchant flag, the naval ensign and the blue ensign, the flag of the naval reserve. The union jack is hoisted by colonial governments, and each colony shows a different badge. It takes long practice and constant study to identify every British flag that one would see in a voyage round the world.

## PRINCESS GOWNS.

They Are Fashionable and Elaborate—A Louis Quinze Coat.

Princess gowns, which are now enjoying great favor among women who can afford to employ a first class dressmaker, are no longer modeled on the conventional, methodical lines in following which the outside and the lining are cut just alike. A fitted and boned lining is first cut



LOUIS XV COAT.

structured, and then upon this the fabric is applied, stretched, drawn on the bias or draped, as the design demands. Thus a princess gown, instead of being full of seams, is often almost without them. This is the more simple when the top is decorated in a round, square or other form, over a chemise or gimp. The skirt of the gown follows the prevailing mode—that is, it is clinging as far down as the knee and then suddenly expands in a multiplicity of folds. The circular flounce, low in front and deep at the back, is often added to a princess costume.

Today's illustration shows a Louis Quinze coat of chamois silk, braided with cords of brown, chamois and gold, the full, flaring collar and the sleeves being also braided. The revers are deep blue velvet, and the frill which surrounds the collar and fills the opening between the revers is of blue and chamois changeable taffeta. The coat is lined throughout with silk.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## FASHION NOTES.

Variations of Prevailing Styles to Suit the Individual.

Skirts continue to be very flat at the top, molded perfectly to the figure around the hips and with just enough fullness at the back to prevent an awkward appearance. This fullness is laid in two small plaits each side of the back. The skirt thus made



GIRL'S APRON.

is the type of present fashion, nevertheless, fashion was made for the woman, not the woman for the fashion, and where more fullness is becoming with a different arrangement, the sensible woman will adopt it, for nothing is really elegant and in good taste which is unbecoming. For example, a figure which has very narrow hips appears at a great disadvantage in one of these molded skirts, and in that case a certain amount of fullness or a fluffy basque is necessary to a pleasing appearance. Equally a very stout figure seems awkward in a plain, clinging gown, for none of its protuberances are disguised by drapery. It should be remembered that all fashions are based on the standard of a perfect form, and just so far as the real form deviates from that standard the fashion must be modified.

The picture given in today's issue shows a pretty apron for a girl. It is of white batiste, encircled by a blue band of plaid batiste in pink and blue and a ruffle of embroidery. A fish to match covers the shoulders and there are two pockets similarly trimmed. The waist is encircled by a blue ribbon, tied with long ends at the back.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## How the Quarrel Began.

Mrs. Kindie—The woman who ill treats her husband deserves to have her house burned over her head.  
Mrs. Crossie—That's so. By the way, is your house insured, my dear?—Jacksonville Times-Union.

## THE FASHIONABLE FIGURE.

A Very Small Waist No Longer Considered Elegant.

Nearly all fashions except those of the empire have tended to elongate and decrease the size of the waist. Nevertheless at present this tendency is by no means exaggerated, as has too frequently been the case in past times, and there is a wholesome reaction from the taste for very tight lacing which brings the hips and bust into disproportionate prominence. Perhaps—nay, probably—this return to the normal is due to the increase of out of door exercises among women, for nobody can bicycle or play golf in excessively tight clothes. As the eye becomes accustomed to the natural figure the artificial figure becomes more and more displeasing. The



TAILOR MADE GOWN.

most elegant women do not lace, but wear the corset just tight enough to insure a well fitting gown.

Corsets which are not made to order are almost invariably too full in front below the waist, and thus interfere with the proper fit of the front of the skirt. This defect may be remedied by taking in a dart at each side of the front in the unbanded part of the material. The dart begins at nothing at the waist, increasing downward until all the extra fullness is taken up.

The tailor made gown illustrated is of pearl gray cloth, the skirt having a bias band of white cloth around the foot, on which are tabs of gold galloon fastened by gold buttons. The close bodice, which is pointed in front and has square tails at the back, is trimmed to match, and there is a plaited vest of pale blue mousseline de soie. A gray and gold motif, with cords, connects the revers. JUDIC CHOLLET.

## LIGHT GOWNS.

Transparent Costumes Most Generally Employed For Elegant Wear.

Light costumes for the theater, concert or small dancing parties which do not require full dresses are high or very slightly cut away at the throat. Very light colors are employed for them, white, straw and pale green disputing the first place. White has perhaps the advantage, since it may be enhanced by colored accessories, which differ on different occasions, thus affording more variety. Mousseline de soie, lace and embroidered linen, trimmed with lace or guipure and flocked or liberty materials are all employed and compose charming toilets.

According to plaited skirts are enjoying great popularity, the thin materials used this season favoring that particular form.



VOILE COSTUME.

Plainness is not a characteristic, however, as the material before it is plaited is usually enriched with embroidery and guipure until its original simplicity is quite obscured.

Transparent white over orange is a new combination which is effective on the right woman. The white could better be of a cream tone and should be accompanied by orange accessories. Only a brown eyed, warm complexioned brunette should attempt to wear such a toilet.

The cut shows a gown of accordion plaited mauve voile over mauve silk. The skirt is trimmed with three ruffles of white lace, the blouse bodice with three ruffles of the same lace. The tight sleeves of plain mauve voile have caps and two encircling ruffles of white lace. The collar and belt are of mauve satin, the hat of white straw trimmed with white silk and mauve plumes. JUDIC CHOLLET.

## EAST-END BREEZE.

Church Notes.—Personal and Other Interesting Items.

Our churches on last Sunday were well attended. At the 4th Baptist Church in the morning Rev. R. I. Gaines of Bethany Church, New York City, preached a soul stirring and interesting sermon. Rev. Gaines gave many encouraging remarks to the young people. Rev. Payne filled his pulpit the balance of the day.

At the Fountain Baptist Church the little preacher was on hand as he is always pleasant and ready to encourage the young, as well as to preach a soul-stirring sermon. The services were good at this church the day through.

We learn that Mr. W. T. Ransom expect to open a shoe repairing shop at 217 E. Franklin Street between 22nd and 21st Streets. If so he deserves the patronage of the public.

We also learned that on last Wednesday night the 4th Baptist Church choir went to sing for one of its members, Mr. Isaac Brown, who continues very sick at his home. We feel glad to know that the choir thinks well of its members. We hope that the members in turn think well of the choir.

Why carry you people on the corner of 21st & M Streets stop making fuss, cursing and abusing each other in the street. You should have respect for yourselves and try to learn common sense.

The political meeting which was held at the Blooming Lily Hall on September 5th was said to have been the most harmonious one ever witnessed in this precinct. The delegates were



THE VICTORS AND THE VANQUISHED.

This interesting sketch by a New York Herald artist shows a detail of United States troops in charge of a number of Spanish prisoners near Santiago.

James Coleman, Johnson Young, L. H. Herbert and David Page. These were elected by acclamation. P. Milton Coleman secretary and G. F. Norman re-elected precinct chairman.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Patterson took place from the Fountain Baptist Church last week. The services were conducted by Rev. H. R. Williams, assisted by Rev. K. Wells of the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Rev. Williams preached a short and pointed sermon, in which he proved that to die was but a Christian's gain. After this Rev. R. Wells arose and made a few remarks, which brought tears to many eyes. She was the first one in seven years to break the link in the High Order of Tents, No. 74, which were out in full to show the last tribute of respect to their deceased sister. The pall-bearers were, honorary, E. A. Washington, Ross Cropper; active, W. E. Patterson, Thomas Patterson, James Harris, George Bonner.

The funeral of Mrs. Barrett took place on last Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Rev. James Holmes officiating. It was a very sad funeral indeed. The pall-bearers were, honorary E. D. Coleman, E. A. Washington, R. Bruce Evans, C. Norman, Anderson Evans and J. J. Wright; active, W. W. Fields, W. P. Willis, Andrew Smith, William Jones and Walter Baker.

Mr. George Scott, of 22nd Street, departed this life on last Monday. Miss Lena Turner of 2710 E. Main street has returned to the city from Charlottesville, where she has been visiting her friend, Miss Anna Snead. Miss Pokey Snead, the sister of Miss Anna, returned in company with Miss Turner to show likeness of appreciation.

Mr. W. T. Nelson is again in the city and we feel glad to see our old correspondent.

Mr. R. Bruce Evans returned home much delighted with the grand-sitting of his lodge which took place at Staunton, Va. He also stopped at Leuca on his return and is very much delighted.

## THE WAR'S AFTERMATH.

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Chronicled.

Thursday, Sept. 1.  
Roosevelt's Rough Riders are to be mustered out of the service at the end of 60 days furlough.

Captain Edward Murphy, the noted Cuban filibuster, died of typhoid fever in New York, aged 35.

Ohio railroads have volunteered to bring home sick Ohio troops from southern army hospitals.

Spanish naval prisoners at Annapolis and elsewhere will be returned to Spain at the expense of their own government.

The government is determined to move all volunteers from Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, L. I., as soon as possible.

Orderly Robert Stanley, of the Ninth New York regiment, declares surgeons at Chickamauga are brutal in treatment of dead bodies.

Friday, Sept. 2.  
Captain Sigbee, formerly of the Maine, has been ordered to command the Texas.

General Shafter arrived at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, L. I., yesterday, from Santiago.

General Merritt arrived at Ft. Kong from Manila, en route to peace convention at Paris.

General Miles left Porto Rico yesterday on the Ogdham. The Fourth Pennsylvania regiment is also en route.

Another trainload of sick soldiers from Camp Alger and Dunn Loring have been taken to Philadelphia hospitals.

All the men of the cruiser Brooklyn, from Captain Cook to the firemen, will be presented with medals by Brooklyn citizens.

General Brooke, now in command in Porto Rico, has arranged for the re-equipment of our peace commissioners in San Juan.

Lieutenant Bowers, of the Sixth Pennsylvania regiment, at Camp Meade, is to be court martialed. He and his friends claim to know no reason.

## BRIEF ITEMS OF NEWS.

Justice White declines a place on the Pacific coast commission.

The state election in Kansas resulted in a sweeping Democratic victory.

Three thousand Chinese troops were killed in a battle with Kwang Si rebels. The number of pensioners on the rolls June 30 was 993,714; amount, \$144,551,859. President McKinley and party returned to Washington today from his eastern trip.

Tramps wrecked a train by throwing a switch near Fulton, N. Y., and three trainmen were killed.

Saturday and Sunday there were 95 deaths and 150 prostrations from heat in greater New York.

Schooner Douglass Gregory founded off Port Royal, S. C. The captain and eight others were lost.

It is reported in Washington that Postmaster General Smith will succeed John P. Hay as ambassador to England. Memphis has established a rigid quarantine against the rest of the country. No one is allowed to enter the city.

The conference of glass bottle workers and their employers, at Indianapolis, failed to agree and a lockout is threatened.

Blasting rock with dynamite, J. W. Williams, John Grubb, Buck Wampler and Edward Watts were killed at Stinesville, Ind.

Captain Edward Murphy, ex-Cuban filibuster, died in New York of malarial fever, aged 35.

While endeavoring to rescue the crew of a wrecked vessel Lieutenant H. S. Morgan, United States engineer corps, and two riggers were drowned near Savannah, Ga.



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Santiago's Customs Receipts. Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 16.—The official report submitted to General Shafter by Collector of the Port Donaldson shows the customs revenues from July 30 to Aug. 13 to be \$64,215, an excellent showing for the first fortnight of American administration.

Not One of That Kind. "No, Mr. Hankinson," said Tommy to the young man who was waiting in the parlor for Tommy's sister, "I ain't the kind of a little boy you're always readin' about in the papers what begs candy from the fellers that comes to see their sisters. Still, if you've got any in your pockets, I'd be willin' to take it."

—Chicago Record.

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